

Students Submit Ideas For John F. Kennedy Memorial

In response to the Board of Education's decision to launch a citywide survey to discover the nature of students' suggestions for an appropriate memorial honoring the late President John F. Kennedy, New Utrecht High School has submitted ten suggestions selected from among those proposed by Utrechtites in their social studies classes.

The ten suggestions were chosen by Mr. Isaac Hersh, principal, and Mr. Barnett Cohen, chairman of the Social Studies Department, as the best of those presented to social studies teachers. These suggestions will be forwarded to the Superintendent of Schools for consideration along with ideas submitted by students in other schools throughout the city. Eventually one suggestion will be selected to serve as the basis of a student memorial to President Kennedy.

The ten suggestions being sent from New Utrecht are:

1. Establish an annual Kennedy Fund similar to the March of Dimes, to be dedicated to helping mentally ill and physically handicapped children.
2. Place a plaque in every high school gymnasium in the city to recognize President Kennedy's special interest in physical education.
3. Place a plaque or bust in every school lobby with the inscription: "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask instead what you can do for your country."
4. Have the schools make an annual collection for the support of a cultural exchange program or an international peace program.
5. Establish a Kennedy Club in

each high school, dedicated to some area of President Kennedy's interests: government, peace, art, or literature.

6. Award, in each school a John F. Kennedy Achievement Medal either in scholarship or athletics, with a suitable Kennedy quotation.

7. Establish scholarships to Harvard, President Kennedy's Alma Mater.

8. Name a new school for John F. Kennedy.

9. Set up a John F. Kennedy section in each school library devoted to books by and about the late President.

10. Establish a special scholarship fund for Negro children.

Gridsters, Cagers Honored at Dance

The beginning of the basketball season and the end of the football season were celebrated at a G.O. dance held on Friday evening, December 13, in the boys' gymnasium. Originally scheduled for November 22, the event was postponed because of the death of President Kennedy.

Music was provided for the dance by a band consisting of Utrechtites, including the G.O. president-elect Barry Miller, as guitarist.

During the course of the evening, Boosters joined in dances with the girls who had successfully completed the preliminaries in the Booster try-outs as a sign of good will between the judges and the judged.

Record albums were given out as door prizes to students holding the winning ticket stubs.

Foster Children Send Thanks To New Utrecht "Parents"

"When my father died we were encountering hardships. Now because of your kindness to us, it is as if he were alive and we are very satisfied and full of joy."

In these words, Hilario Castell, one of two foster children "adopted" by New Utrecht students, expressed his gratitude to his benefactors in a letter he wrote last month. Hilario lives in the Philippine Islands, while New Utrecht's other foster child, Elpiniki Kountouriotou, lives in Greece. Each month these children receive eight dollars and various personal articles and necessities, purchased from the contributions donated by Utrechtites to the Foster Child Drive, conducted by the Arista Society every spring.

The funds are distributed under the supervision of the Foster Parents Plan.

Both Hilario and Elpiniki write to the school frequently to thank the students for the money and packages they receive and to provide some information about themselves and their families. Mr. Salvatore Catania, faculty adviser of Arista, recently announced the receipt of a letter from Elpiniki in which she says, "You will be interested to hear that I am doing very well in my lessons," and expresses gratitude for the gift of a raincoat. "Now, during the fall," she reports, "in our village as well as in almost all our district, it keeps raining. The peasants shut themselves into their houses and worry and pray God not to send any more rain, because they have not picked their cotton from the fields yet."

Induct Business Honor Students

The Business Education Honor Society installed five new members in a ceremony held on December 5. The five students, all of whom achieved excellent records in the commercial course, are Theresa Capone, Louise Di Giacomo, Sandra Fisher, Joan Mintz, and Christine Russo.

Guest speaker at the installation was Mrs. Alice Friedberg, college adviser, who spoke to the group about college requirements for commercial students. Also present as an honored guest was Mr. Martin Zamore, chairman of the Accounting Department.

The installation ceremony was conducted by the officers of the group. They are Camille Simone, president; JoAnn Demma, vice-president; Bonnie Gnozzo, secretary; and Teresa Maiste, treasurer.

The faculty advisers of the honor society are Mrs. Dorothy Eber and Mrs. Saba Harwin, representing the Secretarial Studies Department, and Miss Lillian Bernstein of the Accounting Department.

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2 Seniors Win English Award

Two Utrechtites were among the 872 high school students in the United States chosen by the National Council of Teachers of English for honors in a national contest conducted last spring. Ann Carmellino was named as one of the 436 winners of the Council's Achievement Award for 1963, and Richard Frankel is one of the 436 runners-up. The total number of nominees for awards throughout the country was 6,800.

Ann and Richard, both of whom are now seniors, were among six New Utrecht students nominated during their junior year as contestants for the awards. The six had been recommended as nominees last spring by their English teachers and their grade advisers.

The contest consisted of an impromptu composition assignment, a series of tests, including a standardized writing test and a literary appreciation test, and the writing of an autobiographical theme.

Calling attention to the fact that only forty students were selected as winners in all of New York State, Mr. Herbert Potell, acting chairman of the English Department, asserted that the certificates awarded the winners are a mark of prestige and are generally "a 99% sure guarantee that the winners can enter any college of their choice."

Both Ann and Richard have been active in the extra-curricular program at New Utrecht. Ann is one of the editors of *Spiral*, the literary magazine, and a member of Arista and the Math Help Squad. Richard, the president of the recently organized Folk Song Club, is a member of the Stage Crew and Speakers Workshop, and appeared in the Drama Workshop's production of *Oklahoma* last term.

Name Celebs at Dance

The Class of January '64 has set Saturday evening, January 4, as the date for announcing the winners of senior celebrity titles. In keeping with tradition, no information about the results of the celebrity election was to be released by Mr. Jack Gordon, class adviser, until the evening of the Senior Celebrity Dance, at which the victorious candidates are to receive special trophies.

NEWLY-ELECTED G.O. OFFICERS



Left to right: Harriet Englander, Sandi Lagano, Linda Bauer, Barry Miller.

B. Miller to Lead G.O.; J. Laterra Chief Justice

New Utrecht's G.O. members, voting in a schoolwide election held on December 6, elected Barry Miller, Harriet Englander, Linda Bauer, and Sandi Lagano as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the G.O. for next term. Joseph Laterra was chosen as the new chief justice of the student court.

Mr. Leonard Lucks and Mr. William Slosberg, faculty advisers of the G.O., announced the election results on December 10.

Offer New Class In Math Analysis

Starting next term, the Mathematics Department will offer a new series of courses in Mathematics Analysis. This will be the start of a sequence of courses for the more advanced student in mathematics to begin training for the Senior Math Team in his junior year.

Mr. Robert Perkus, chairman of the Mathematics Department, explained that the new sequence of courses "will explore more deeply some topics only touched upon in our regular math classes." Among the topics to be dealt with are the Theory of Determinants, Solid Analysis, and original examples in geometry.

The course is open to all students who have either completed Twelfth Year Math or are now taking it. It will also cover many topics not taught in all the regular math classes. Among these are the Theory of Numbers, Diophantine Equations, Boolean

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Utrecht Ranks 7th in National Ph.D. Survey

New Utrecht High School ranks seventh among all the public high schools in the United States in the number of graduates who went on to earn doctoral (Ph.D.) degrees during the five year period between 1957 and 1962.

New Utrecht's inclusion among the top ten in the nation was announced on November 27 in a report of a study conducted by the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Council of Sciences, which has been conducting a nationwide study of American recipients of doctoral degrees. The degrees considered in the survey are those based upon higher education and research, but do not include such professional degrees as M.D. or D.D.S.

Between 1957 and 1962, 155 New Utrecht alumni earned Doctor of

Philosophy degrees. Of this number, six were graduated in the 1920's, 46 in the 1930's, 75 in the 1940's, and 26 in the 1950's. Some of the schools from which the former Utrechtites received their doctoral degrees were Columbia University, New York University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Harvard, Fordham, Purdue, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Yale, Illinois, Ohio State, and Pennsylvania.

The fields in which New Utrecht graduates in this group did advanced work were highly diversified. Thirty-seven doctorates were awarded in psychology, 19 each in education and chemistry, 17 in biology, 11 in economics, 7 in engineering, 5 each in mathematics and history, 4 each in business administration, political science, physics and speech. Other fields of specialization included foreign languages, oceanography, philosophy, an-

thropology, sociology, music, and agricultural science.

The group of 155 Ph.D.'s included in the report does not comprise the total number of New Utrecht alumni who have earned doctoral degrees. Graduates who earned their doctorates before 1957 were not included in the study. The total number is also likely to be augmented by graduates of the 1950's who have not yet obtained their doctorates but will eventually do so.

Of the 117 in the group who earned their doctoral degrees between 1959 and 1962, 54 attended Brooklyn College and 21 did their undergraduate work at City College.

(The NUHS wishes to thank Mr. Hersh for preparing an analysis of the details of the survey which involved New Utrecht alumni.)

Barry, the president-elect, holds the office of vice-president during the current term. Formerly a G.O. social commissioner, Barry has been a member of the elections, ticket sales, and County Fair commissions, and a member of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Sings. Barry was also one of the school's delegates to the Richard J. Welling Conference and the Long Island City Conference.

Harriet Englander, the newly elected vice-president, is secretary of the G.O. this term. She was sophomore grade representative and a member of the executive board, County Fair, and ticket sales commission and a delegate to the Long Island City Conference. A participant in the Sophomore and Junior Sings, Harriet also worked on the biology lab squad. Harriet also attended the Long Island City Conference.

Linda Bauer, who will assume the duties of secretary next term, is a member of the twirlers, G.O. Congress, and the ticket sales commission. She participated in the Sophomore and Junior Sing, and was also a member of County Fair.

The treasurer-elect is a member of the publicity commission, the Boosters, ticket sales commission, the Newman Club, and the social commission. Sandi was a member of Sophomore and Junior Sing, and was a sophomore grade representative. She was also worked on the biology lab squad.

Joseph Laterra, next term's new chief justice of the student court, is a member of the track team. Joe was a member of junior sing, and has been a G.O. Congress representative.

Holiday Assembly Given

This year's Christmas assembly, presented on December 20, featured a program substituted for the traditional Madrigal Society performance, which had to be canceled because Mr. Joseph Rubel, the Madrigal conductor, had unfortunately been injured in an accident.

Speakers' Workshop presented readings of a New York Times editorial and a poem by Carl Sandburg. Carol Itzkowitz, Harvey Kaufman, and Joe Kaminsky sang several folksongs, and the orchestra played Christmas music.



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Fear of the Unusual

Why must great inventors and thinkers always face condemnation from society before their greatness is fully achieved? Why was it necessary for the Constitution to define freedom of the press, speech, and religion?

The answers to these questions can be found in man's tendency to fear anything different, and therefore reject it as an "evil" thing. In his narrowmindedness, man has injured many individuals, suppressed many great ideas, and denied himself the value of other viewpoints.

As the youth of our nation, we should make it a point to strive to open our minds to the many different ideas and opinions in the world. When we reject differences, we are stifling freedom of thought and hindering the independence of man. This is what the great novelist, Fyodor Dostoevsky, was telling us when he said:

"Gentlemen, can it be that even the smallest independence of mind is so distasteful to you? Blessed be he who has an ideal of beauty, even though it be a mistaken one."

E.R.R.

Congratulations!

We would like to congratulate the winners of the G.O. elections, and wish them the best of luck in their administration. We hope that they will carry through their very worthwhile campaign promises, and not forget them in the glory of the offices they hold. Let the students of New Utrecht become aware that the General Organization exists for their benefit. Let them become acquainted with the many things the G.O. offers, such as the varied club program and the student court. We hope that this will be one of the goals of the new administration and that they will succeed in carrying it through.

Ideas for All of Us

The following paragraphs are excerpts from a speech delivered at the June graduation exercises by Adele Rosenzweig. Previous issues of the NUHS included excerpts from the other two speeches, presented by Henry Adam and Janice Schwartz.

Each day, we come into contact with the people who are within the circles of our existences. . . . We reach outside ourselves for knowledge. We band together for protection and comfort. We stand shoulder to shoulder to further a common cause. Yet among us there is dissension. We do not know how to relate ourselves to the lives around us, and it is of maximum importance that we learn.

Today marks the completion of an experience—our high school years. . . . There were those of our instructors who could transcend the inadequacies of verbal expression and communicate to us a love for the subjects they taught, and a feeling of our sharing in that love. Our contact with their authority and perception has brought us to seek response in ourselves — the first step in the transfer of understanding.

We also learned from our peers. Our constant association with each other in study and activities outside the classroom has exposed us to the rigors and rewards of participation in human society. . . .

We went home to our families. . . . We drew from this experience, too, as we realized how much each act of ours affected others. From this, we gained perspective as to our place in the human community.

In school, in the neighborhood, and at home, each individual we knew taught us something else; each one added another support to the bridge we are building between people; and each new experience of reality served to remind us of our need for human contact and of our place in a much larger world. . . .

The Other Side

By DAVA STEINBERG

"She's radiant!" says a student of New Utrecht. Another comments, "Mrs. Heredia? Why, she's a wonderful person!" Those students who have known Mrs. Elizabeth Heredia as English teacher or grade adviser at New Utrecht respect and admire her, and teachers and students alike have paid tribute to her warmth, her interesting ideas, and her vibrant personality.

Stresses Independent Thinking

As an individual who emphasizes the value of independent thinking, Mrs. Heredia praises the student who contributes substantiated opinions, whether or not they are contrary to her own. Her plan for a lesson is often ignored when she feels that a student is in pursuit of a good idea or on the path to a new discovery. "The lesson plan is always there; the students' ideas aren't," she points out.

Perhaps the foundation of her life as a teacher stems from the concept of "helping students as people before providing them with information." Mrs. Heredia, who admits readily that she loves teenagers, has one understandable regret—that she gets to know "comparatively few people well."

The roots of her knowledge were cultivated at Adelphi College where she earned a bachelor's degree. Later Mrs. Heredia was awarded a master's degree from New York University. For a while her interests



Mrs. Elizabeth Heredia

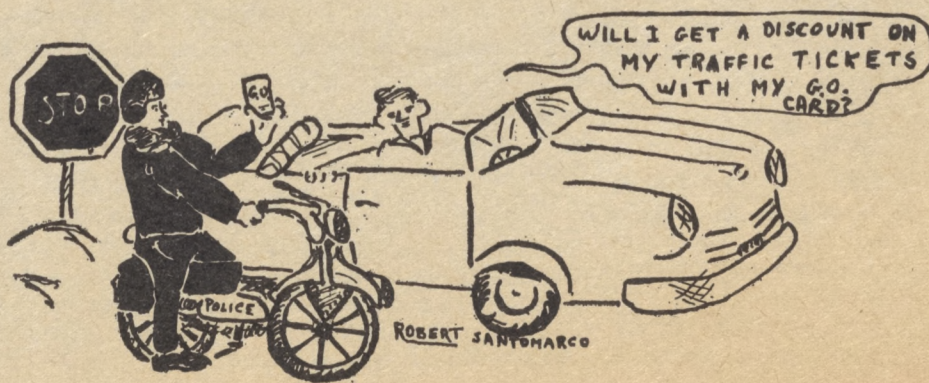
in Latin and English were equally strong. Finally, the realization that there would be more teaching opportunities in the field of English convinced her that that was the subject she should choose to teach. This is a decision that she has never yet regretted.

Drama Devotee

Mrs. Heredia's love of her subject manifests itself particularly in her enthusiasm for English literature, especially Shakespeare. For several years she has taught an elective course in English literature at New Utrecht. Drama, both contemporary and of earlier periods, excites her—perhaps, she says, "because I have done some acting—strictly amateur stuff—on my own." She supplements her busy schedule by reading "really good novels," going to operas and concerts, and traveling in the United States.

To many of those who know her, Mrs. Heredia is her beliefs personified. Cultured, compassionate, and sensitive to her surroundings, she has won the praise of her students and her colleagues.

The NUHS Staff
extends to all its readers
best wishes
for a
VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR



Recent Movies in Review

LORD OF THE FLIES

The world of the British school boys in *Lord of the Flies* is one of the most horrifying worlds imaginable. Brought into the reality of an uninhabited island, the infantile society experiences a loss of innocence and returns to a savage barbarism, shocking to those accustomed to modern "civilization." Although supported by Piggy and Simon, Ralph, the only one who retains his innocence, is overwhelmed by Jack Merridew, the choir boys turned hunters, and the exponents of murder.

The film impels the viewer to question his "civilized" world and to wonder how he would act in Ralph's place—Would he be assimilated into the cannibalistic culture, as were most of the boys, or would he adhere to high ideals as Ralph did, despite overwhelming odds?

The motion picture adaptation of William Golding's novel features a cast of inexperienced young actors who used scripts rather than ad-libbing the parts, as had been suggested to producer Lewis Allen. The photographic compositions, haunting music and piercing sounds all contribute to the technical effectiveness of the film. *Lord of the Flies* is recommended to mature teenagers as a response to the needs of the individual in understanding his part in society.

—Carolyn Block

Dear Editor . . .

New Utrecht High School has long boasted a program of extra-curricular activities unsurpassed by the majority of the high schools in New York. Our school provides an opportunity to pursue almost any interest one may have, from football to fencing, from dance to debate, as well as art, literature, acting or discussions. Our students take an active part in the organization of school activities as well as make some of the financial decisions. Our students are given certain freedoms and responsibilities which give New Utrecht a distinction and proud tradition.

It has been suggested that New Utrecht should reduce the number of extra-curricular activities. If such suggestion is carried out, the students of New Utrecht will find a number of activities, which have brought color and excitement to their high school lives, eliminated. Not only are "less important" events endangered, but unless the students take action now, the more momentous school activities may also be in jeopardy.

The faculty may feel that the students may miss some work because of conflicting rehearsals or meetings. Many of the colleges today are looking, not for the student whose interests lie in one field of academics, but for the student who is creative and well-rounded, for *this* is the quality that sets one student apart from others.

Since New Utrecht has all its extra-curricular activities which can develop the mind as well as traits of leadership, responsibility, and dependability, it would be detrimental to deprive students of these activities. We are proud of our tradition and I feel this tradition should not become extinct. It is the students' job to realize this and to do all they can to preserve the extra-curricular activities.

—Carolyn Block, 811

AMERICA AMERICA

America America is a beautifully told story about a Greek boy whose one great desire is to come to America. The struggle of the boy to attain his goal is the basis of the movie. He discovers that his pride and honor are obstructing his path, and that he has to forsake them.

Sathias Giallelis leads a very talented cast who enact their roles with great sensitivity. The photographic effects, as well as the background music, add to the emotional impact of the film.

Written and directed by Elia Kazan, *America America* makes many significant points. It points out the responsibility of the dreamer to his dreams. It shows the greatness of the image of the United States in the troubled areas abroad, and serves to renew the American viewer's pride in and love for his country.

—Ellen R. Rozman

LADYBUG, LADYBUG

Ladybug, Ladybug is a story that proves its point plainly but firmly. It shows the reactions of teachers and students when a nuclear attack alert is sounded in school, and the children are sent home. Some of the younger children think that it is "just another drill." Many of them have nowhere to go and desperately seek shelter.

The parts are vividly portrayed by child actors who represent the youth of the world. The work of Frank and Eleanor Perry, who were responsible for *David and Lisa*, *Ladybug, Ladybug*, "a picture dedicated to life," is definitely worth seeing.

—Miriam Abramowicz

Rush Hour Types Encountered at N.U.

By ROCHELLE NEMIROFF

"Ow, my foot!"

"That's my hand you're standing on!"

"Watch out for the swinging door. . . ."

Such are the sounds of sweet coordination that echo through the peaceful halls of New Utrecht during the passing interval between periods. Among those contributing to the harmonious atmosphere are various groups noted for their special talents.

"Staircase Serenaders"

Probably unmatched in vocal prowess by the students of any other high school are the "Staircase Serenaders," often heard by their fellow-students on their way from class to class. These pupils spend their spare time between classes gathering 'round in little circles to harmonize on their favorite tunes. Hurried Utrechites are thus provided with musical accompaniments as they rush to their classes.

"Door Swingers"

Another type frequently encountered in the halls is the "Door Swinger." This fascinating breed of student delights in pulling back the swinging doors and then releasing them without warning. Much to the delight and surprise of the pupils behind him, the door swings back with amazing force and record-breaking speed. These "Door Swingers" add spice to the school routine and see to it that their fellow-students step lively.

"Upsy Downsies"

Fairly common too, are the "Upsy Downsies" and their cousins, the "Insy Outsies." These students have an aversion to reading signs. Consequently, they walk up the DOWN staircases, down the UP staircases, in the OUT doors, and out the IN. Their favorite form of exercise is swimming against the tide at full speed.

These are but three of the many interesting types encountered during the four-minute passing interval. And thus they travel in passing as they travel through life—

"EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF!"

Cagers Upset Jay 58-42; New York City Dailies Honor Wade; Bow to Lincoln, Hamilton Rappmen Down Lafayette 22-6

By Phil Rothfeld

In its first league encounter, Coach Jack Gordon's basketball team gained its initial 1963-4 victory by defeating John Jay 58-42 on December 5.

The Green and White trailed at half-time 22-18 but, sparked by the scoring of Captain Bob Beller and the rebounding of Dave Eilenberg, pulled ahead in the third quarter and put the game out of reach with a fourth quarter scoring spree. Beller wound up with 27 points, followed by Eilenberg with nine, Dave Lenos with six and Mike Lomazow and Neil Klein with four. Len Hershkowitz made his switch from football to basketball successful as he scored eight points.

The Utes were defeated by Fort Hamilton 55-49 in their second league game, played on December 13. At the

half the Utes held a five point lead, 27-22, but a change in the Fort Hamilton defense contained the Utes in the third quarter. Beller led all scorers with 25 points. Hershkowitz had ten; Klein, six; Eilenberg, five; and Manny Goldstein, three. The Utes lost more than just a game, as their

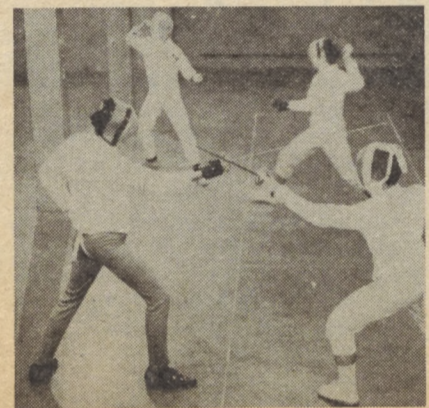
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Fencers Beat Grady, Drop Last 2 Meets

New Utrecht's varsity fencers, in a rough year of competition, won their first meet by defeating a strong Grady team, 7-5, but then went on to lose to Sheepshead Bay, 8-4, and Boys High, 9-3.

In the Grady match, Coach Lenny Lucks' foilsmen showed some of their early season form with victories going to Izaak Gralla, Captain Sal Ferriolo, Alan Shaw, Leonard Wengrow, and Marty Blum, the last two with two victories each.

At Boys High, in the last match of season, the final blow was given to the Utes' hopes for the division cup when they were overwhelmed by last year's division champs, 9-3.



Gym Team Defeats Lincoln in Exhibition

In its first exhibition of the 1963-64 season, New Utrecht's gymnastic team defeated Lincoln 52-44.

On the high horizontal bar, the Utes took first, second, and third places, achieved by Joe DeVino, Louis Ortega, and John DeVino, respectively. Captain Frank Mogavero excelled on the parallel bars and took a strong first by displaying several varied maneuvers. John Esposito also exhibited fine skill on the bars and was runner-up in the event. James Gnecco, who has taken many firsts with his performances on the diving board, nailed down first in the tumbling and free calisthenics events. In the rope climbing event, Chris Pulvino took second.

Coach Domenic Marinello invites all students to attend the future meets, all of which are free.



The Green and White

By ALICE ZARRILLO

Now that the cries of "Wreck Tech" have faded from the stairways, and the only offense Mr. Rapp is planning these days is one aimed at getting his boys into college, we have an opportunity to take a look at this season's football team.

It was in offense that the Utes displayed greatest strength by scoring a total of 148 points for a 21-point average. Leading the team as well as the Division in this department was All City back, Billy Wade, with an impressive 84-point tally. Primarily an infantry club, the Green and White did comparatively little passing while obtaining the average of about 250 yards rushing each game. Mr. Rapp relied on Captain Lenny Hershkowitz and Tony Cenamme at quarterback, and both delivered magnificently. Centers Jeff Abt and Phil Parrino paved the way for Billy with some rugged blocking.

The defense was not up to standard and allotted the offense a total of 80 points this season, which surpasses the sum given up in the last two years. Although the linebacking of Captains Richard Sorrentino and Jerry Tripoli was alert and formidable, "a chain is truly only as strong as its weakest link."

Despite its exasperating loss to Tech and upset by Madison, the team, with its second place 4-2-1 finish, can be commended on a fairly worthwhile season. While all that is left for us to do is to "wait till next year," we can hope that Mr. Rapp will find a cure for that contagious disease, "Technophobia."

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Once upon a time there was a Papa Duck. His name was Papa Marinello. Each year, starting in September, Papa Marinello would bring his flock of little ducks down to the basement pool where he would take them for a swim. He would show them how to dive and guide them while they practiced. Every so often, a sheriff would see to it that there was enough water in the pool so that the little ducks could swim. He did this because he wanted to make Papa Marinello happy by enabling his little ducks to get enough practice so they could win a few meets.

Suddenly, this September, a catastrophe occurred. Papa Marinello and his little ducks went down to the pool but it was empty. Papa Marinello quickly ran to the Sheriff and inquired, "Sheriff, Sheriff, where has all the water gone?"

"The Board of Police said that I must empty the pool," said the Sheriff. "It is not my fault."

"But my ducks are good ducks," replied Papa Marinello. "If they have no water they cannot swim, and if they do not swim, they can win no meets."

"It is not my fault," repeated the Sheriff. "We all must obey the Board of Police. You should try to look at it from the brighter side, Papa Marinello. Your ducks will be undefeated at home."

The moral of this story is quite simple: "No swimming, no winning," or "What good are ducks without water?"

The Ute gridsters crushed Lafayette 22-6 in the final game of the 1963 season. Billy Wade scored twice and Steve Feola once. Feola's score came on one of the finest defensive plays of the season as he intercepted a Lafayette pass and raced 39 yards for the touchdown. The win, against the best Lafayette team since 1958, gave the Utes a 4-2-1 record.

Upon completion of the season, several Utes were honored for their outstanding play. Billy Wade was a unanimous All-City selection. The New York Post, News, Journal-American and World Telegram all named the 205-pound back to their first team. Billy was also a third team selection for the entire metropolitan area.

To support their choice of Wade, the Journal-American called attention to several impressive statistics. This year Billy gained 825 yards rushing, averaging 6.3 yards a carry, and scored 11 touchdowns. In his three-year varsity career Billy had 23 touchdowns and gained 1,810 yards. Wade was the second highest scorer in the PSAL and third in the city. He scored 84 points on 11 touchdowns and 9 conversions.

Captain Jerry Tripoli was also commended in every newspaper. In the New York Post Jerry made All-Brooklyn and second team All-City. Jerry was a third team choice in the Telegram and Journal. The Daily News, which picked only a first team, gave Tripoli honorable mention. As a junior, Jerry started at defensive tackle and this year played offensive guard and a linebacker on defense. Jerry was the workhorse of the squad, as he played every minute in several games and got very little rest the entire season.

Steve Feola, the offensive tackle and defensive end, Nick Cappucci who was Wade's backfield partner and a linebacker with Tripoli on defense, and Captain Lenny Hershkowitz were choices for honorable mention.

In recognition of his fine play and outstanding spirit, Captain Richie Sorrentino was chosen as recipient of the Lou Gehrig Award by the PSAL.

Utes' Moss Receives Shot-putter Medal

Coach Jackson Brown's track team opened its regular season at the Bishop Loughlin track meet, December 12. Kenny Moss, the city's best shot-putter, captured the Utes' only medal by placing third behind two boys from different states, and losing second place by a half inch. The team's other bright spot came when the mile relay team placed fifth of all schools in the city and tenth in the meet.

The team will hold its first dual meet against Poly Prep. Although the Utes haven't beaten Poly Prep in many years, they are justifiably confident this year. In addition to Kenny, New Utrecht has one of the top hurdlers in the city in Austin Johnson and a well balanced team in both the running and field events.

S.R.

Grady Defeated For First Swim Win

Coach Dominic Marinello's mermen ended their PSAL season on a strong note by beating Grady 63-30. Previously, the Utes had lost seven meets, including a 53-42 loss to John Jay.

In the John Jay meet the Utes took several firsts, but were unable to come up with the winning total because of the lack of depth in the team. The firsts were won by Captain Joe Greenberg in the 100yard breast-stroke, Co-Captain Howie Venetsky in the 200-yard freestyle, Joe Fried in the 50-yard freestyle, Eugene Kadish in the 400-yard freestyle and James Gnecco in diving.

The victory over Grady came as the Utes pulled off nine firsts. Greenhouse, Venetsky, Fried, Kadish, and Gnecco repeated their victories of the Jay meet and, in addition, there were victories by Walter Tabachnic in the 100-yard breast stroke and Marty Tobias in the 200-yard medley.



Second Place Ute Bowlers One Meet Behind Lincoln

With a 7-4 season record, and one game remaining, the second place Ute bowling team is one meet behind the division leader, Lincoln.

Defeated at home for the first time in several years by Sheepshead Bay on December 4, and by Lincoln on December 8, the bowlers rallied the following week to beat Lafayette and Grady. The Utes meet Fort Hamilton on Friday, January 3, at Frankie and Johnny's Bowling Alley and must beat the Fort if any hopes of overcoming Lincoln are to survive.

Supported by the fine bowling of Captain Richard Danter, Co-Captain Dennis Greenberg, Chipper DeRosa, Leslie Sager, and Dom Graffeo, the Green and White team averages about 170 each in league competition. The junior sparks on the team are Joe Farrinello and Charles Noto.

The highest game rolled so far was 240 by Dennis Greenberg against Grady. Two 800 matches have been bowled this season, one against John Jay and the other, the record-setting 870 match against Grady.

Sideline Slants

By CHUCK PRIVALSKY



Tony Cenname

What Tony Cenname lacks in size he makes up with a great spirit and desire to play football. On offense he played quarterback behind Hershkowitz and halfback behind Capucci, but he still played plenty of football and played it well.

Tony is the type of player that is always in the game. His biggest thrill was a touchdown he scored against Lincoln. He intercepted in the Lafayette and Lincoln games and also threw a touchdown pass in the John Jay game. That's four outstanding plays in three games.

Tony likes food and girls besides football. He enjoyed playing ball for Mr. Rapp so much that he said, "Too bad the season ended so soon."

Phil Parrino

The ball is hiked and a half ton of muscle is seen charging across the line led by Phil Parrino. Phil is a senior and has an unusual background of Utrecht football. As a sophomore he was on the team but he moved away in his junior year. This year he moved back and led the Utes to a successful season.

His interests include football, girls and hockey. In the future he'd like to play college football. Phil came up with his thrilling play in the Lincoln game when he picked up a fumble to stop a late Lincoln drive.

Although Phil was injured earlier in the season he came back to spark the Utes' offensive and defensive lines.

Tony "Skipper" Giordano

Tony Giordano is a 5' 10", 170-pound fleet-footed wingback who

shows up in a different light from that of most of the Utes. He is the speed merchant who runs back kicks, and runs most of the pass patterns from his position at wingback.

Skipper, a defensive halfback, came up with an unusual response when he was asked what his biggest thrill in football was. He answered, "Just playing for Mr. Rapp is a great thrill." Although a head injury kept him out earlier this year, "Cousin" (as he was named by Billy Wade and is now called by his team mates) came on to play a good brand of football for New Utrecht.

He sees a future in playing college football. To supplement his football, Tony enjoys bowling. No matter what the sport, Giordano is a terrific athlete.

Steve Feola

Although backs like Wade and Cappucci do most of the running with the football, linemen like Steve Feola make it all possible. Because his worth was recognized by the sports writers, he received honorable mention for all city honors in the World Telegram.

He experienced his biggest thrill when he scored a touchdown against Lafayette by intercepting a pass. His interests include hunting, skin diving, skiing and girls. "Bosco," as he is called by his teammates, would like to attend C. W. Post or Wagner College and become a construction engineer.

Steve is considered one of the best linemen on the team and he is also one of the most well liked.

102 Students Honored At Special Awards Assembly

Special recognition was given to 102 New Utrecht students for their exceptional achievements in the field of scholarship, athletics and service, at the awards assembly held on December 11, 1963.

A number of the major awards were presented by Mr. Hersh. As a result of outstanding performances on the National Merit Qualifying Test, Ann Carmellino, Martin Feldman, Bonnie Gagliardi, Sheldon Hersh, Fred Kleiner, Robert Mason, Aisik Newman and Marsha Reichman received letters of commendation.

National Science Foundation grants, which give outstanding high school students the opportunity of taking special courses in math on the college level, were given to Harvey Niselson and Richard Friedberg. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Award, which included a one year study program at the Pratt Institute School of Engineering and Science, went to Martin Wydra. Ann Carmellino and Richard Frankel received certificates awarded by the National Council of Teachers of English. Certificates for excellence in mathematics, music and secretarial studies were also awarded.

Mr. Louis Feldman and Mr. Abraham Goodman, administrative assistants, presented the service awards. Honors were given to students assisting the Accounting Department, Mathematics Department, the General Organization, Boosters, the Music Department, the Speech Department, and to members with distinguished

records of service on other office squads.

The Trophy-Hurdle Champ Award for boys this year went to Austin Johnson, while the Miss Physical Fitness Award was presented to Donna Zwerdling.

Cake Sale Raises Funds for School

The president of the Parents Association, Mrs. L. Leone, wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of this year's cake sale. Throughout the school day on December 12, tables manned by members of the Association were patronized by enthusiastic purchasers of delicacies and novelties.

Mrs. Leone expressed special thanks to Mrs. Miriam Kotch and those students in Mrs. Kotch's cooking classes who aided in the preparation of the "goodies."

A large part of the money earned by the sale will be presented to the English Department, to be used toward the purchase of materials needed by the remedial reading classes.

Basketball . . .

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top rebounder, Eilenberg, was badly injured.

In non-league games, the Utes defeated Colby Academy, but were set back by Westinghouse and Port Richmond. The Utes were narrowly beaten, 59-54, by undefeated Westinghouse. Beller had a tremendous game, scoring 34 points and assisting on several baskets. Eilenberg scored six, while Lenes and Chuck Privalsky had four.

Leg injuries sidelined the two tallest Utes for the Port Richmond game. Unable to overcome the Staten Islanders' height advantage, the Utes were soundly defeated. Beller scored 32; Hershkowitz, 11; Privalsky, six; and Goldstein, three.

Beller's 41 points led the Utes to a 65-53 win over Colby. Highlight of the game was Bob's 17-point first quarter. Goldstein, Privalsky, Klein, Burt Woda, and Jerry Finklestein also broke into the scoring column.

After the first six games Bob Beller has scored 186 points for a 31 point per game average.

Save March 21
for the
SPRING CONCERT
(Details in the next issue
of the NUHS)

Present Lecture On Japanese Art

A lecture on the beauty and influence of Japanese art was given by Mr. Ronald Kronheim, a member of the Physical Science Department, to a select group of art students on Tuesday, December 17. Arrangements for the lecture were made by Mrs. Ruth Schutz, chairman of the Art Department.

Mr. Kronheim explained the process of Japanese woodblock printing and discussed the great artists of Japan, including Utomorro, Hiroshiga, and Tirikumi.

According to Mr. Kronheim, the main subjects of Japanese art were beautiful women, Geisha girls, and warriors. Modern Japanese art, he pointed out, depicts landscapes and scenes related to life. He believes Japan is now going through a revitalization of its art, with many new masters emerging.

Mr. Kronheim suggested interest in Japanese art as a worthwhile hobby. It is relatively inexpensive to acquire, compared to the other art forms, and easy to collect.

A question and answer period followed the lecture.

— We're Sorry —

For errors and omissions, the NUHS staff offers its apologies to:

- The stage crew, of which no mention was made in the Sing story. The group devoted many hours to Sing rehearsals and played an important role in Sing's fine performances. The crew's captain is Vincent Gericitano, and its adviser is Miss Adele Fink.

- Howard Entin, for the omission from the Sing story of the fact that he was the Junior Sing's hard-working senior adviser;

- Ilene Gustman, whose position as G.O. elections commissioner was omitted from the election's story in the last issue.

Civil Service Exam News

January 6 is the deadline for submitting applications for an examination as engineering aide, open to high school graduates. Inquire at New York State Employment Service offices.

New Duplicating Machine Aid to Teachers, Students

As an aid to both students and faculty members, the school library has installed a duplicating machine, officially known as the Thermofax 3N "107" Office Dry-Copier.

Installed for the purpose of simplifying and speeding up the process of reproducing materials needed by teachers, students, and the library staff, the machine has been described by Mrs. Olga Marino, school librarian, as one which will make the task of duplicating "much less tedious" than it has been.

The process of duplication by the Thermofax machine involves the use of a pink celluloid paper which receives an image transmitted by the light emitted from a set of bulbs at the bottom of the machine. When the pink paper is placed on a white sheet, a finished, printed reproduction appears on the white sheet of paper.

Students will be permitted to have materials reproduced by the Thermofax machine only if the materials involved pertain directly to school work.

Law Class Hears Trials in Court

A class trip on December 17 to the State Supreme Court in Brooklyn provided the students in the Business Law 78C class with an opportunity to witness two different trials in progress.

One of the trials witnessed by the students involved a criminal offense, the other, a civil one. After the cases had been heard, Judge Hyman Barschay and Judge Lewis Olliffe spoke to the visiting Urechtites.

Using a script supplied by a member of the court's staff, the students staged a mock trial in one of the courtrooms. They were accompanied by their instructor, Miss Lillian Bernstein.

An explanation of the student's purpose must be presented to one of the librarians, who will print the copies requested if the explanation is an acceptable one.

'Anne Frank' Play '64 Varsity Show

The Diary of Anne Frank will be presented as the New Utrecht varsity show this spring under the sponsorship of the Speech Department and the General Organization. Chosen as this year's production because it is an interesting contemporary play and it provides a challenge to both the student actors and the audience, *The Diary of Anne Frank* will be directed by Mrs. Alice Meyer, a member of the Speech Department.

Playing major roles in the drama, which tells of the trials of a young girl and her family in Nazi occupied Holland during World War II, are Jill Lipoff, who will portray the role of Anne Frank; Paul Karchawer, Mr. Frank; Loretta Di Lorenzo, Mrs. Frank; Joan Fiore, Margot Frank; Neal Antin, Peter Van Daan; Maxine Rinsky, Mrs. Van Daan.

Marblers Tie Midwood 4-4; Score in Last 32 Seconds

The Marble Team came from behind to tie last place Midwood 4-4 at Midwood's gym before a disappointing turnout of 138. Offensive center, Sheldon Itzkowitz (the coach's brother), tallied the tying marble with only 32 seconds left. The match left the Rollers with a 3-1-1 record second only to Lafayette in Division II.

Coach Marvin Itzkowitz said, "We are glad we tied because ties don't count in our league. The team couldn't have done it without Coach P. L. Cohen's expert scouting."

Language Department Prepares Publication

Parlez-vous francais? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? According to an announcement by Mrs. Rose Berman, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, the department is preparing to present a publication which will contain articles written by students in the various foreign languages taught at New Utrecht.

The name of the new publication is "Quadrangle." Contributions by students are welcomed.

Math Courses . . .

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Mathematics, and Computer Mathematics.

Mr. Perkus feels that this course "should fill the gap that may exist between our prescribed courses of study and the imagination and potentialities of our New Utrecht students."

Students who are eligible and interested should ask their math teachers for applications or see Mr. Perkus in the Math Office, Room 250.

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